

## SHOW GIRLS WON'T TRANSFER TRIAL TO STOKES'S SICKROOM

Plan to Examine Millionaire at  
Hotel Ansonia Is  
Defeated.

ADJOURN TO THURSDAY

Defense Insists on Right to  
Subject Millionaire to  
Grill First.

The serious illness of William E. D. Stokes, the elderly millionaire proprietor of the Hotel Ansonia, brought the trial of Lillian Graham and Ethel Comed, charged with attempting his murder in their apartment at the Varuna last June, to an abrupt halt to-day, after Assistant District Attorney Barker had asked for the State, before Justice Marcus, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

Robert M. Moore and Clark L. Jordan, for the defense, strenuously objected to proceeding further until they had a chance to complete the re-cross-examination of the complaining witness, and the Court finally agreed to an adjournment until Thursday.

Stokes's physician testified to the serious nature of his patient's illness. It was upon his statement that Stokes might be able to appear in two or three days that Thursday was set for the reopening of the case. The defense will insist on further adjournment if Stokes is still unable to come to court Thursday, and the Court may accede.

**HOT FIGHT FOR DELAY OF DELAY OF DEFENSE'S CASE.**

The determination of counsel for the defense to press their objection to opening their side of the case before they have had the benefit of a re-cross-examination of the principal witness against the two show girls led to a heated argument to-day, in which the Court took occasion to reprimand Attorney Jordan.

Mr. Barker had suggested adjournment to the Ansonia and putting Stokes through the re-cross-examination in his sickroom. Justice Marcus asked Mr. Jordan if the defense had any objection.

"We certainly do not wish to prejudice the interests of our clients by having any of these proceedings take place in the Hotel Ansonia," said Jordan. "We don't want to bother a sick man or to appear unreasonable, but we cannot appear as guests of the Ansonia."

"I did not offer the suggestion to be ridiculous," said Justice Marcus, reprovingly, and Mr. Jordan hastened to apologize.

Mr. Barker opened the proceedings by withdrawing his statement, made at the close of yesterday's session that the State had rested, to call a new witness, Dr. Joseph P. Thornley, Stokes's physician. The doctor not being in court when his name was called, Mr. Barker put on the stand John Bloom, superintendent of the Varuna Apartment, where the shooting took place. Mr. Bloom's testimony in one particular, created something of a sensation. He declared that when he had ordered the two girls into Pat Casey's apartment after the shooting Miss Comed said:

"Let me take the blame, I have nothing to live for."

"No," said Miss Graham, according to Bloom. "I'll take the blame, I mean to kill him."

**FIRST SUGGESTION OF MURDER INTENT.**

This being the first testimony tending to show that either girl had suggested that they had shot to kill, brought both attorneys for the defense to their feet for cross-examination, and Bloom had a painful half hour on the grill. He seemed confused under cross-fire and before he left the stand he declared that he was satisfied that it had nullified the effect his original statement may have had on the jury.

Dr. Thornley, questioned by Mr. Barker, described the character of Stokes's illness in technical terms and his treatment since last Thursday.

"He is a very sick man," said Dr. Thornley. "He has been subject to attacks of acute indigestion for more than a year, but this is the most severe he has had. It would be utterly impossible for Mr. Stokes to leave his room for two or three days at a time, and I should strongly oppose his undergoing any such strain for some time. But he is hard to control, and as soon as he is able to walk around I know he will not obey me, but will go where he pleases."

**LILLIAN GRAHAM NERVOUS FOR ORDEAL.**

Dr. Thornley testified Stokes would be able to face an examination in his own room to-morrow, but that idea was dropped when counsel for the defense interposed objections. Mr. Barker told the Court he wanted to be fair with the defense, and would not seriously oppose an adjournment for a few days. After a general consultation the Court agreed.

Miss Graham came to Court expecting to be called to the stand to tell her story. She was in an apparently highly nervous condition and undergoing a great strain. Her face was white and her eyes heavily shadowed. Through the proceedings she sat twitching her fingers and nervously biting her lower lip, and her relief when the adjournment was taken was apparent.

It is unlikely that Miss Graham will go on the stand until Friday morning, as his re-cross-examination will take some time and both attorneys for the defense are planning opening addresses.

**DOG GOT IT—**

That "FUN" book given every week with the Sunday World just makes me laugh.

## Warning to Young Women: Don't Laugh If You Want to Remain Beautiful

"Laughing Lines and Wrinkles the Skin," Is the Slogan of the New London Beauty Cult—No Smileless Beauty Parlor in New York Yet, However.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

If you have heard a funny story during the course of the day, don't go home and tell it to your wife this evening. For it is barely possible she may laugh at it. And if she laughs, she is lost.

"A woman must choose between looks and laughter; the two cannot go together," is the slogan of the latest beauty specialist of London, who, as the result of her novel cult, has become the craze of England's most fashionable women.

Laughing lines and wrinkles the skin. Hence the devotees of the new beauty cult go about with petrified faces and the blank expression of a clock that has lost its hands.

A little band of eighty women has formed this extraordinary no-laughter league, of which no member is under forty years of age.

"I haven't laughed for two years," the high priestess of the new religion of beauty announced proudly the other day. Another tenet of her creed is that manual work of any sort is fatiguing, and she advises her pupils to spare themselves even the strain of pouring their own tea.

"A woman can take ten years off her face by avoiding things like that," she said.

Now, there are thousands of women in New York who would be willing to follow the example of their English sisters, should a branch of the smileless beauty cult be established here. But there is no doubt that they would have a much harder time keeping the faith. I should say any English woman, even one possessed of a genuine sense of humor, could preserve the required solemnity for an indefinite time if she were careful to carry an English comic weekly about with her.

**DETAILS OF BEAUTY TREATMENT NOT YET PUBLIC.**

As yet no details of the new beauty treatment have reached New York, but I am sure the anti-laughter classes are opened by select readings from "Punch," followed by the leading editorials of the most deadly morning papers and ending with the recital of the court circular.

The natural seriousness of the British mind has doubtless helped a great deal, and perhaps the new beauty treatment can be traced back to royalty. One of the earliest British monarchs heard of the loss of his son at sea and, according to tradition, he never smiled again. "Maybe it was not grief but the knowledge that mirth makes wrinkles which restrained him."

Judging by some of the faces seen in fashionable restaurants and at the opera, certain women among us have received advance information of the new cult.

By smiling, and the appearance of the solemn box-holders at the recent Morris Show suggested that they were giving a public demonstration of the new beauty cure.

Other beauty cures that have gone before will be of material aid to the smileless ones. For any woman who could take the rolling cure for obesity without laughing at her own ridiculous plight, or "who could walk like a goose to acquire grace," as one specialist recommended recently, should be absolutely smile-proof.

But how can a woman refrain from all manual labor, even the slight exertion of pouring tea, without paying the supreme penalty of idleness—fat?

**LACK OF EXERCISE CAUSES PENALTY OF FAT.**

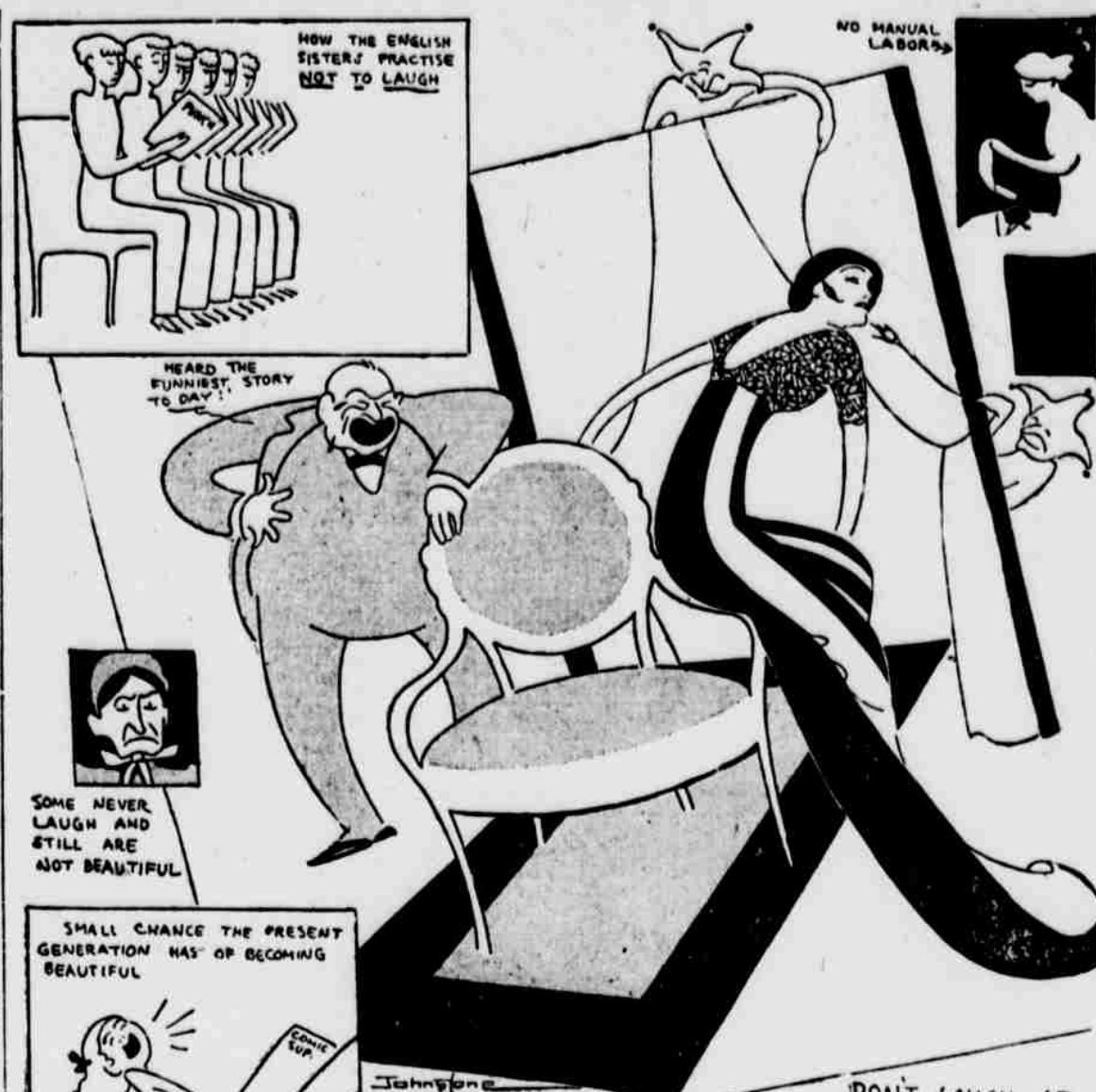
Surely a woman who never smiled and never moved when she could help it must soon approach the dimensions of a Tunisian belle, fattened for the marriage ceremony. Madame Calve, who had just completed a tour of the world, told me once that in Tunis engaged girls are fed pellets of bread rolled in grease and are not permitted to take any exercise—in fact, that they are fattened as systematically as Thanksgiving turkeys or Christmas geese.

The only precedent for the smileless cure that I can recall was a practice that existed among the younger children of a convent in Belgium at which I spent some time. It was the custom for the little girls of a class to form in line and for one of the number to get out in front and make the same grimace as the one behind her. The child who refrained longest from laughing got a prize, for our teachers encouraged the singular game, under the belief that it helped one to cultivate self-control and character. Of course, it was always the most stolid and stupid little girl that won the prize.

The most stolid and stupid woman would be accredited the most beautiful, for she only could maintain a smileless existence.

As a matter of fact, the most beautiful women in the world's history must owe their fame to charm and expression, rather than to the stolid regularity of outline. What, why should their pictures which have come down to us seem so inadequate to explain the admiration they drew.

The most authentic head of Cleopatra in existence, a long-nosed, haggard profile on a coin, is not that of a beauty, as we understand it. Romney's several



portraits of Lady Hamilton are much more attractive than classical. Mme. Recamier, sweet and feminine and alluring as her picture shows her, would never be the least of Broadway.

**THEY HAD CHARM BEHIND SHELL OF BEAUTY.**

These women and all others whose reputation for beauty survives the few years of their own youth have the charm of variety, the play of thought or feeling, which shows their faces to be merely the attractive shell of a lovely, or, at least, a loving nature.

"Cupid hath not in all his quivers' choice an arrow for the heart like a sweet voice," observed a poet, who was also a connoisseur of women. But a radiant smile is even more effective than a sweet voice. Women fondle upon to discard this most fatal weapon in Beauty's Armory deserve the defeat which they are sure to meet.

A charming smile disarms criticism of irregular features. And surely if smilelessness were the price of youth and loveliness, certain glum feminine souls we all know would win the golden apple over all competitors, and the chronic grinch would become Queen of Love and Beauty.

Nevertheless, English beauty specialists have done a good work with her "don't smile" crusade. For I am sure every sensible woman who hears of it will have an extra smile at her expense.

**MRS. COREY WROTE BOOK TO AID YOUNG WOMEN.**

Wife of Steel Magnate Arrives From Europe With a Social Companion.

Mrs. William Ellis Corey was a passenger on the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, which got in to-day after a four-day neck and neck race across the Atlantic with the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm of the North German Lloyd line.

In the train of Mrs. Corey was the Baroness Von Hillarm, who has been assisting the wife of the steel magnate to break into European society and also to learn German with a fashionable accent. Mrs. Corey said that she had abandoned her plan to start an opera house in Paris, turning her attention to literature instead. She said that she was writing a book that would contain advice to young women who proposed taking up a dramatic or operatic career. The book will not be finished until after Mrs. Corey returns to Paris in February.

Other passengers on the Hamburg-American boat were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, her two granddaughters, Grace Vanderbilt and Cornelius Jr., the Count de Chabannes, a portrait painter, and Mela Mara, a singer of the Yvette Gullbert type.

**MORPHINE "JAG" ON STREET.**

Woman Runs Amuck, Startles Shopkeepers and Pedestrians.

A young woman, calling herself first Cecile Wall and later Cecelia Wald, disturbed thirty-first street from Third to First avenues, to-day, by running along the street screaming at the top of her voice, darting into stores and yelling incoherently at the clerks and customers and frequently darting out into the street to shout at drivers.

She was taken to the East Thirty-fifth street station by Policemen Neary and from there was taken to Bellevue. Dr. Werne, who attended her, said she was suffering from morphine poisoning. At the hospital, she said she was a trained nurse and went into convulsions when the surgeon seemed to

## WOODROW WILSON IS SILENT ABOUT DENIED PENSION

Jersey Governor Refuses to  
Discuss Application for Pay  
From Carnegie Fund.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey was in Baltimore to-day when his attention was called to a published report that he had applied to the Carnegie Foundation for a pension shortly after his resignation from the Presidency of Princeton University and that his application was turned down. Gov. Wilson refused to make any comment.

The New Jersey Governor was scheduled for lunch at the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore and to speak at the Fifth Regiment Armory. To-night he will speak at the Lyric Theatre. In the same city, on American municipal government.

The report of Dr. Wilson's appeal for a pension followed his resignation from the Presidency of Princeton and his resignation from the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, which had been in existence four years, dispensing pensions from the income of a trust fund of \$15,000,000.

Gov. Wilson is alleged to have sought the pension on the ground that he had served twenty-five years as a teacher of the young. He stated his age as fifty-three. The original purpose of the Carnegie Foundation, it is stated, was to furnish pensions to college professors who had reached the age of sixty-five after teaching fifteen years or more. Later the term of service was raised to twenty-five years.

After Gov. Wilson had submitted his formal application, it was considered by the trustees and turned down on its merits, so the report goes. The refusal was not made public, as it is not the custom of the Foundation to publish the names of unsuccessful applicants.

**SAYS BROKER'S LOVE COOLED IN A MONTH.**

Stonily Spurned After an Ardent Wooing, Miss McKee Brings Suit for \$50,000.

Demanding \$50,000 damages for a broken heart, Miss Norine McKee, a pretty Southern girl, began suit in the Supreme Court to-day against Earl A. Walzem, a Wall street broker.

Many love letters that passed between the pair form an interesting chapter in the story of a broken engagement, according to Alexander A. Mays, counsel for Miss McKee. These will be made public at the trial.

In her complaint, Miss McKee, who is said to be a member of a prominent family, charges that Walzem promised to marry her Oct. 17 last; that he professed great love for her and showed her marked attention for exactly one month. Then, she added, he notified her that his affection had cooled and he had decided not to marry her after all.

Miss McKee says Walzem showered her with valuable presents. After his chilly notification she went directly to her lawyer, she said, and instructed him to begin suit.

Walzem lives at the Hotel Marcelline, Broadway and One Hundred and Third street.

## SAID BAD DADDY MADE TWO BOYS SLEEP IN CELLAR

Little Mother Summoned Police Who Found Youngsters Too Numb to Move.

It was cold last night, as Policeman Schramm of the Fifth avenue police station, Brooklyn, will testify. He was tramping along Twenty-first street, near First avenue, shortly after 9 o'clock and longing for the end of his watch, when he might seek the comfort of his own fireside, when a little mite of a girl in a tattered shawl addressed him. She managed to control her chattering teeth sufficiently to say:

"Mr. Policeman, will you help me. I've got two little brothers and my father throws them out of the house when they don't bring any money home. He has been doing this since our mother died and my little brothers are sleeping in a cellar and they're awfully cold."

Taking the child by the hand the policeman told her to lead him to the little brothers. They came to the old home of Terry McGovern, at No. 36 Twenty-second street, and down in a corner of the basement where the former lightweight champion had his training room they found the little chaps curled up on the cold floor asleep.

The boys, Joseph Budrick, nine years old, and Louis, six years old, wore so numbed by the cold that they could not walk, and the big policeman picked them up and carried them under his arms to a restaurant at Third avenue and Twenty-second street.

The children were told to "fill up" by the policeman, and they did. The warm coffee and the food worked wonders and the little chaps went gladly with their bluecoated protector to the Fifth avenue police station. Here the policeman found two horse blankets for the boys and they curled up and went to sleep in the reserve room.

The boys, arrayed in the horse blankets, came into the children's Court to-day before Judge Ryan. After listening to their story Judge Ryan held the case over until Friday, when their father will be brought into Court for an explanation. In the mean time the children's society is caring for the boys and their little sister.

The Budrick home is at No. 129 Ninth street.

**WOMAN DIES IN HOTEL;**

"M." RING MAY IDENTIFY.

Deserted in Room by Companion Is Found Lifeless Hours Afterward.

Several persons called at the Morgue to-day in efforts to identify the body of a woman taken last night from the Ardrey Hotel, Fourth avenue and Thirty-second street. The woman was found dead in a room where she had gone Sunday night with a man who registered as "M. Smith" and wife. The man left early yesterday, but directed that breakfast be served to the woman in the room.

Last night Proprietor Wolff found the woman dead. There were no marks of violence and nothing to show that she had committed suicide. It is believed she died of heart disease.

Her clothing was of good quality and her handbag contained 25 cents. She wore a gold signet ring with the initial "M." Her eyes were blue and she wore a black wig and was about five feet six inches tall.

## GAYNOR UPHOLDS ALDERMANIC CUT IN CITY'S BUDGET

Turns Down Prendergast, Mitchell and McAneny, Who Urged a Veto.

FROWNS ON INQUIRIES.

Declares Aldermen Were Right in Cutting Out Item of \$220,000 for That Purpose.

Mayor Gaynor in a message to the Board of Aldermen to-day upholds the action of the board in cutting more than \$100,000 from the \$109,000,000 budget for 1912. He refuses to veto the item, thus ignoring the individual and combined requests of the Finance Committee of the Board of Estimate, Comptroller Prendergast, President Mitchell and Borough President McAneny, comprising the committee, had interceded with the Mayor to veto the action of the Aldermen.

The Mayor in his message says: "After careful examination I approve of your reduction of the item in the budget for 1912 of \$100,000 for (quoted) 'Deficiency on Jan. 1, 1911, in the product of taxes theretofore levied, deemed to be uncollectible.' Of this large sum \$7,452,254.88 is set down as being a deficiency in the collection of special franchise taxes, and this you have deducted. There is no deficiency. An apparent deficiency of that amount is created by a book-keeping method established in the Finance Department before the present Comptroller took office."

**OBJECTS TO THE APPROPRIATION FOR INVESTIGATIONS.**

"Nor do I see my way clear to veto your action in striking out the item of \$220,000 for investigation of departments, and the systems on which they are conducted. No such power of investigation is given to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment."

"On the other hand, it is expressly given to the Board of Aldermen by section 4 of the charter. It would be singular if the charter gave this power to both boards. It would necessarily lead to confusion. It would be useless for the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to conduct such investigations when the departments may ignore the results at will."

"For instance, a very expensive investigation is now being conducted by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment into the system, the curriculum, and so on, of the Board of Education. There is no power, therefore, for the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to impose any system or curriculum on the Board of Education. The law has intrusted these things to the Board of Education itself."

"Not even the Board of Aldermen could prescribe a system on which any department should conduct its business and impose that system on the head of the department. That is a matter intrusted entirely to the Mayor of the city. It is quite important that the constitution or structure of our city government be carefully understood and adhered to. Otherwise disorder and recriminations must inevitably ensue, to the detriment of the public service."

**CITY HAS AMPLE MACHINERY TO CARRY ON INQUIRIES.**

"Moreover, I am of opinion that we do not need to spend any such sum for high-priced outside experts. The city government has ample machinery for carrying on such investigations, and if we all work together we can carry them on with good results and at comparatively small expense."

"The government of this city is not what is called a government by commission through the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Our government is not constituted on any such theory. On the contrary, the powers of government are distributed among the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The Mayor may prescribe a system for any department under his control, with or without an investigation, and the Board of Estimate cannot gainsay it."

**ONLY NEGRO FIREMAN OUT.**

Nicholson Retired by Surgeons After 13 Years as Elevator Man.

After thirteen years, William M. Nicholson, forty-two years old, of No. 163 Fort Greene place, Brooklyn, the only negro in the Fire Department, was retired by Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell on half pay. During his service Nicholson has been detailed at Brooklyn Fire Headquarters as elevator operator.

When appointed, in 1898, by former Commissioner John J. Scannell he was assigned to a company the members of which made his life miserable, and he was soon transferred to Brooklyn Headquarters. Nicholson applied for retirement for physical disability. He is suffering from slight heart trouble.

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100 Park St. & Broadway St., N. Y.

**MATE RITY DRESS**

## CARDINAL FARLEY WITH AMERICANS RECEIVED BY POPE

New York Dignitary Presents Members of His Suite and Newspaper Men to Pontiff.

ROME, Dec. 5.—The Pope to-day received in private audience Cardinal Farley, who subsequently presented his suite, comprising Rev. Charles A. Cassidy of St. Peter's, New Brighton; Mr. Francis H. Wall of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Rev. Luke J. Evers of St. Andrew's, Rev. William J. Stewart of St. Mark's, Rev. John J. McNamee of Mount St. Vincent, Rev. James T. O'Brien of St. Rita's, Rev. Francis D. Burke of St. Ambrose's and Rev. Thomas Grege of St. Augustine's, the Bronx. Cardinal Farley also introduced a number of American newspaper men, altogether about thirty persons.

The Pope spoke in a most kindly way to each person. Cardinal Farley, interpreting when they neither spoke Italian nor French. The Pontiff gave each his hand to kiss and renewed his expression of paternal affection for America and his satisfaction at the gratitude shown in the United States regarding the creation of the new American Cardinals. He imparted the Apostolic benediction to all those presented, extending it to their families.

Cardinal Farley then presented an address to the Pope in the name of the archbishops of New York, to which the Pontiff replied with most appreciative and benevolent words.

**VETERAN SCHOOL TEACHER, ILL, TAKES HER OWN LIFE.**

Mrs. Marion Dwight, Who Served Seventeen Years Here, a Suicide in West.

Word was received here this morning of the suicide of Mrs. Marion H. Dwight, in a hotel in San Francisco. The dead woman, according to the despatch, left a message for Paymaster Timmerman, asking that he be notified if the charter gave this power to both boards. It would necessarily lead to confusion. It would be useless for the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to conduct such investigations when the departments may ignore the results at will.

"On the other hand, it is expressly given to the Board of Aldermen by section 4 of the charter. It would be singular if the charter gave this power to both boards. It would necessarily lead to confusion. It would be useless for the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to conduct such investigations when the departments may ignore the results at will."

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**MATE RITY DRESS**

## HER HUSBAND IS MURDERED BY HER SIDE IN RUSSIA

Young Widow Returns Home After Tragedy—Bitter Against Police.

Mrs. Horace A. Ehrlich, whose husband, the superintendent of the Russian Copper Company in Russia, was murdered on the night of Oct. 18, returned home to-day on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria of the Hamburg-American line with her two children, a boy of six and a girl two months old.

The young widow told of the husband's murder and also of the robbery of the Russian police following the crime. The murdered man was formerly superintendent of the American Smelting and Refining Company at Perth Amboy. He went to Kertim, a town about 20 miles from St. Petersburg, under a four years' contract and had been in charge of the big copper plant there two years when he was slain.

There was a good deal of stealing in the mine," said Mrs. Ehrlich, "and my husband suspected a watchman and his two sons. They were discharged shortly before the murder. The night of Oct. 18 it was a terrible night. A blizzard was howling across the plains and the snow was beating against the windows. My husband and I were sitting in the library of our home reading. Suddenly there was an explosion and a charge of buckshot struck through a window. My husband fell from his chair dead."

Mrs. Ehrlich said the watchman and his two sons were arrested but that after their arrest the case was allowed to drift, without any sort by the police to obtain evidence.

There was a strong anti-American feeling in the town, said Mrs. Ehrlich, and the attitude of the authorities was that the crime was not important because the victim had been an American. John M. Shaw,